Snag in Laws Of Citizenship

Resided Here Many Years pany B

City Clerk Urges Amendment by U. S. Congress luckiest

is final papers.

The cases of two Germans and two Austrians were adjourned to Febru-

Pershing Designates

4.500 More Officers And Men to Return

ad designated for early number of additional

ment, and British replacement draft number one, air service.

The assignment by General Pershing of the 92d division (National Army, segroes), for early convoy home, has been cancelled. In making this announcement to-day the War Department gave no explanation, but the assumption here is that the division has been selected as a reserve unit held to reinforce the American army of occupation in Germany.

Khaki-Clad 'Phone Men Not Sure of Old Jobs

Officials of Bell Company Say They Can't Promise to Take Back All of Them

from the ship said, owing to the Heavy lyn. n two.

The Lake Bloomington sailed from Sydney, N. S., October 9, for Nantes riving at Penarth.

Still others were: Jacob Weissman, 311th Field Hospital, 308 Broome Street; David Granoff, Company E, 148th Infantry, 313 Second Street, Jersey City: James Doian, Company G, 308th Infantry, 312 West Eleventh

War Hero Hits 2,265 Wounded Soldiers, Many From New York, Return With Thrilling Tales

Must Begin All Over Again lauded individually and collectively for its work on the other side. The women With Naturalization Af- were from the Salvation Army Home ter Fighting in France and Hospital, 316 East Fifteenth Street,

His Case Is First of Many; wounded twice and gassed once in the

them at y."

An idea of the fighting qualities of the Prussian Guard was contributed by John Webb, of 615 Hamilton Avenue, North Bergen, N. J., who fought against them at St, Mihiel with a machine gun company of the old 69th.

"It seemed that every time we ran

Surprised at Decoration

Lieutenant William J. Moore, of 397
First Avenue, who failed in an attempt
to evade reporters who wanted to know
how he won the Croix de Guerre, was
finally corralled in the officers' cabin.
He was with the old 69th down on the
Mexican border. When he saw his first
vettion he were the character of a re-

the cross at the same time for valorous work in the Luneville sector.

Moore late in March took command of a sector during a heavy bombardment after his immediate superior, Lieutenant Normand, was killed. He organized rescue parties to excavate men caught in caved-in dugouts. A heavy shelling continued for twenty-four hours, and during the fusillade Captain George McAdie, of his company, was wounded.

"After we had been at it for twenty-

Private Charles Burke, of 105 Congress Avenue, Flushing, L. I., Company D, 165th Infantry also were the French War Medal. He was shot through both legs in the fighting in the Argonne Forest. He went out with a handful of other Americans and effected an imprompt raid canturing twenty-two

Joseph O'Neill, Co. F, same regiment, of 457 West Thirty-fifth Street, went over the top at Chateau Thierry with two mules drawing a field kitchen. On his way back a shell burst and took off the hind legs of the mules. They crawled along on the stumps until they were safely within the American lines, then fell, he said. American machine gunners ended their misery.

Peter Murray, of 72 Amsterdam Avenue, and a number of other old 69th men, were in a shell hole without food or water for fourteen hours at St.

Sergeant Heroid spoke highly of his of the Back All of Them

Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the New lork Telephone Company and yester and the property of the telephone Company and yester and the property of the strict and shouted all his orders in broken English.

Officials of the American Telephone and Telephone Company and the New lork Telephone Company and the New Art of Cort will be made to restore the men to their jobs, they said although there may be cases where this policy will be the total the spling that the spling the spling that the spling that the spling the spling that th

Many Nations Represented

Thierry.

Licutenant J. R. Harden, of the 5th Marines, whose home is at 40 Mount Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J., was in every battle from the Marine to Verdum, with the exception of Soissons. He was nine times over the top and twice wounded. Corporal E. E. Brook, of Trevent, Tenn., of the 6th Marines, came back wounded, but wore the Distinguished Service Cross. He fought his way through the falling shells to rescue a fellow officer and was mained in the task.

Stilling and neutral countries, to whom he gave what might be called a farewell interview.

"Do not let us get swelled heads over our victory, the same as other persons did after 1870," said the field marshal in the course of his speech.

"I wish to thank you," he continued, "for the great services you have rendered during this war, which indeed has been the greatest war in history. I know that you have displayed untiring energy and contempt for danger in following the troops in all their offensive actions. I know that you

Ship Brings Naval Fighters

Storm-Tossed Dutch Steamer Here With Aviators and Sailors

day from Liverpool with eight naval aviators, thirty-three American sailors and 101 civilian passengers.

Throughout the trip the vessel bucked her way through stiff westerly gales and heavy head seas, which ripped off part of her starboard rail and carried away a temporary troop washhouse built on the main deck forward of the bridge.

Your dispatches have helped to give home and courage to our families at the magnitude of Great Britain's effort in the great cause of freedom. "The Allied press representatives have cemented the bonds of union between our Allies and ourselves by spreading the truth in their respective countries, by presenting our efforts in

Architect Tells How

Turner, of New York, chief government and exclaimed excitedly, 'Why don't you fellows keep the doors closed?'
"I next heard Johnson exclaim, 'You'll have to get out of this house.'
Then the sound of their voices grew fainter, and then I heard Johnson shout. 'You '' Then came the sound of a door slamming, followed by the report of a shot, and Major King's voice, 'Turner, Johnson has shot me, call the post hospital and get a doctor.'"

Praise for His Officers

Sergeant Victor J. Herold, Company Y. C. old Sixty-ninth, of 107 East Eighty-safe fivth Street, told of his experiences, laid down by the Germans that he and three others, one his biother, Ernest, and were sent out to bring a wounded man back to the lines.

"As we were carrying our comrade back," he said, "I was hit. I told the others to take care of the erher man first. Later my brother returned and wanted to help me but I told rim I could get back all right. I ran a quarter of a mile and then I fell down in a heap from the loss of blood Later I was taken safely to a dressing station, but I never saw my brother again, nor any word of him."

Sergeant Herold spoke highly of his commanding officer, Captain Henry Botz, who, he said, was of German birth and shouted all his orders in broken English.

"Of all our fighters, I don't believe

Haig Praises Aid Of Correspondents In Winning War

Street; John J. O'Donnell, Company K., 313th Infantry, 173 Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn: Thomas J. Feller, 165th Infantry, 523 West Forty-ninth Street; George Laganos, Company H. 306th Infantry, 30 Madison Street; William J. Farrell, Company A. 306th Infantry, 40 Centre Street, Newark, N. J.: Edward Lyons, Company L. 109th Infantry, 335 West 145th Street; Michael Kavanagh. Battery R. 304th Field Artillery, 259 West Forty-fifth Street; Anthony Varella, Company K., 308th Infantry, 3711 Thirteenth Avenue, Brooklyn: Theodore, M. Fransen, Company C., 314th Infantry, 87 Suydam Street.

Dr. Alfred M. Bergstein, a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, 18th Regulars, of Pottsville, Penn., a passenger on the Maui, was decorated for bravery. He fought in the Château Thierry and St. Mihiel sectors and was wounded seventeen times by shrapnel. Major Oliver L. White, of the 319th Infantry, who was wounded at Verdun, returned, declaring the Germans were beaten from the beginning of the battle of Château Thierry.

Lieutenant J. R. Harden, of the 5th Marines, whose home is at 40 Wentry Marines, whose home is at 40 Wen

Helped Those at Home

"You of the British press from the

Major King Was Slain Basset, is in my thoughts.

Coward Shoe

Shapely Feet Depend

on Proper Footwear

A wide range of widths and sizes assures a

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

262-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (Near Warren St.)

In Either Lace or Button

Women suffering from fallen arches and the pain and inconvenience that go with it, will find speedy relief in the Coward

This shoe is specially constructed to hold the arch of the foot in its 'natural position, relieving the strain on the foot muscles and giving a confident, bouyant step.

Arch Supporting Shoe.

This Coward Arch

Supporting Shoe is

designed for women

who have unusually

perfect fit.

U. S. Officers, Captives on U-Boat, Faced Allied Shells

Lieutenants Fulcher and Muller Bring Back Thrill- Liner Celtic, With 2,122 ing Story of 45 Days Spent on Enemy Submarine-Floating Prison Now in British Harbor

side of story books.

Two were for forty-five days prisers on a German submarine, and told being shelled by one British ship, spth bombed by another, of witnessig a neutral Norwegian ship being obbed and sunk and finally of running he gantlet through the North Sea mine fields at full speed at the command of drunken German officers.

Another officer, Captain Orrin G.

had risked their lives in laying 60,000

The U-boat prisoners were Lieutenants Junius H. Fulcher, of Norfolk, Va., and Frank L. Muller, of Oakland, Cal., who were taken aboard the U K 152 after the sinking of the transport

weather the night before, the Ticonde-

Troops Held Down **Bay for Reception** At 8 A. M. To-day

Soldiers Aboard, to Dock at Pier 60; Two Other





English Coats for Men in exclusive fabrics Dobbs Furs for Women Hats, Caps, Canes, Bags Gloves, Umbrella sets Dobbs Hats for Women

Radicals Demand Release



An Unpublished Episode from Biltmore Oswald's Diary

dirty white tapes, his large red hands hung in a peculiar attitude of helplessness, looking for all the world like a pair of bananas that no one cared to buy. His sailor From underneath his shaggy eyebrows his eyes peered forth wistfully and not without a touch of sullen hostility. He seemed a trifle confused.
"Well, you certainly are a smeared looking sailor," said I, recognizing him as an old

Yeah," says he, "but I ain't agoin' to be long," and he handed me his discharge

"Dunno know," he faltered, then looking at me pitifully, he continued in a low volce, "I'm, I'm—I'm sort of bashful." So, I took this sailor in charge and together we went in quest of clothes-civilian

clothes! In our first attempt we were utterly routed.
"Take my nephew away," I said to the salesman, "and dress him." This was done and when my friend reappeared from his cubby hole I was most unpleasantly disappointed. He was terrible. "Whatta yuh think?" says he huskily.

"If you'll dismiss the salesman," I replied with my usual dignity, "I'll tell you." We departed and presently came to another place. Here he was clad resplendently

"How much?" says I to the man.
"Sixty dollars," came the pleasant reply.
I never saw a sailor get out of his clothes so quickly. It seemed as if they were on

In three minutes he was standing before us in his underwear.
"My God!" exclaimed the distressed salesman, "you could have at least waited." But he didn't wait. It was impossible to breathe freely in the presence of that sixty

We had been standing on the curb for some time considering the situation, when suddenly it dawned on me that I was listlessly reading a sign which proclaimed with fine recklessness that a place called Monroe's sold clothes, excellent clothes, desirable clothes, to the sweet tune of twenty-one, twenty-five, and thirty dollars. "Come," said I, feeling sure there was a catch in the proposition somewhere, "we shall try the place."

Before ascending the stairs, which is the customary way of approaching Monroe clothes, we stopped to purchase a collar, tie, shirt, and hat. My

Before ascending the stairs, which is the customary way of approach friend protested, but I was firm. Then we proceeded.

"Is Mr. Monroe in?" I asked, addressing myself to a rather human looking individual.

"Sorry," said the man, not turning a hair, "Mr. Monroe is out at this moment. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"I really ain't his son," I overheard the sailor explaining to the clerk as they departed.

There was something about this store that I liked. There seemed to be some reason for it. Later, I learned that branches were situated all over the city, always up one flight of stairs and consequently down a couple of five spots in price. This is good to know.

Presently from the back of the store I descried a new being approaching me. I looked at the sailor in awe and admiration—the transformation was complete. Society was enhanced by another representative member.

"Indeed, Sir," I said, turning to the clerk, "I AM grateful."

"You need not be," he replied, "we do this every day."

"Twenty-five bucks," whispered my friend as we descended the stairs.

I left him looking at the gay-colored Christmas candy in the window of a nearby of the



I left him looking at the gay-colored Christmas candy in the window of a nearby store, but I hardly believe he saw the candy. There was a mirror in the back of the window and into this he was gazing in mute admiration at the reflection of a figure to which he had not yet grown accustomed.

EILTMORE OSWALD. which he had not yet grown accustomed.



DRONX

SHORT FLIGHT TO ECONOMY OPEN EVENINGS (

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